POLICE ZETTE.

GEO. W. MATSELL & CO., EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

NEWLYORK: FOR THE WEEK DING OCTOBER 26, 1867. VOL. XXIII.-NO. 1156.-PRICE TEN CENTS.



Ward De France completing his Work of Butchery on Mr. H. Stein in the presence of Stein's Wife and Children, at Lake Providence, La.



Street Scenes in New York. Bootblack's Pastime -Playing Cat.

BREACE OF PROMISE.

TROUBLES OF A BROADWAY MERCHANT.

ite is fued by a fair Widow-Damages laid at Twen-ty-dve Thousand Deliars.

THE AGGRIEVED LADY A WATRON AT BELLEVUE HOSPITAL.

BOMANTIC LOVE CORRESPONDENCE.

WALES BY MOONLIGHT.

WALES BY MOSILIONY.

Hospital has become famous for more particuloss of dissecting-rooms, medicines, surgical opesees, lectures, and the hundreds of other sickmitants which go to make up the daily routine
institution. A great deal of commotion is unmade over the inanimate bodies which lie on the
tables. But the present troubles have arisen
a resently, relative to a being in whose veins
blood, and whose beating heart has received a
ks. Without going further, we may say that
a nong other than a handsome lady, with a larges
a nong other than a handsome lady, with a larges

e siroke. Without going further, we may say that make the property is none other than a handsome lady, with a large is, which has not, we are happy to state, been exposed a dissecting knife, but, also I the neglect and abands of a gay suitor has out more deeply into it than more metallic instrument could well accomplish.

Sean L. Corwin is the lady in question. She is emission statistically a mattern at Belleves Hospital, and is a widow two shidten. Notwithstanding the foot that Mrs. Corbes already been united in the holy bands of matricipation of the former gentleman, and has participated in all invalues and enjoyments incidental to married exist, yet she still retains an exceedingly handsome extensions.



The End of one more Unfortunate

delicate eye-lashes, with clear complexion and graceful figure. Three years ago her husband "passed that bourne from whence no traveller returns."

According to statements of counsel and affidavits submitted in the case, the following appear to be the facts:—About one year ago the defendant, Mr. Daniel L. Terry, who earries on the business of a hatter and furrier at No. 469 Broadway, became acquainted with Mirz. Corvin, and he at once commenced the romantic onslaunght. The defendant, her head, and sainted and the earliest of an acquainted with Mirz. Corvin and he at once commenced the romantic onslaunght. The defendant of the way, is a widower, so that both parties pursued the centest on an equal footing as regards experience in lore matters. The gentleman visited the lady frequently, escorting her to church, Sunday schools, lectures and concerts. Letters were written, asseverations made, and all wout on swimmingly for the time being. At length to recapture the other six. The principal offunders of these words and the state of the far widow. The principal offunders of these were thus from a not more taken during the night to recapture the other six. The principal offunders of these were Hugh Doneagn, committed for the murder of Michael Gallon a few weeks ago in Concord towaship, and Jurry Driscoll committed for the funder of Michael Gallon a few weeks ago in Concord towaship, and Jurry Driscoll committed for the disciplination of the same management was alleged, that a sumper of enthulbam. He told his affinized that he ask memorative business which the same part of the same part of a store in this city, can be a sumper of enthulbam. He told his antifunced that he ask managements because the word of the same part of the same par

quested to be released from his engacement on the singular ground, that two other ladies had prior claims upon him.

For this breach of contract Mrs. Corwin sues Terry for 25,000 damages. The following is her complaint in full:— Susan L. Corwin vs. Daniel W. Torry.—The complaint of the bow end of contract Mrs. Corwin substantial that the substantial court, that on or about the 28th day of March, in the year 1855, at the city and in the State of New York, in consideration that the said plaintiff, being then sole and unmarried, at the request of the said defendant, had then promised the said defendant to marry him when she, the said defendant, then promised the said defendant, then promised the said defendant to marry him when she, the said defendant, then promised the said defendant is a substantial to the said plaintiff to marry her when the said defendant said primiting states that, confiding in the said defendant said primiting all the time aforesaid, and still is ready and willing to marry him, the said defendant willing to marry him, the said defendant willing to marry him, the said defendant in the said defendant than a substantial the said promise of defendant, at the said (city of New York, frequently requested the said defendant to marry her, yet the said defendant did not, nor would at the said primitiff, but that hithertor wholly refused, and still doth neglect and refuse to do so.

Second.—That at or about the time and at the place aforesaid, the said defendant, in consideration as aforesaid, only agreed to and with this plaintiff to marry her within a reasonable time, and that although a reasonable time, and that although a reasonable time, and that although a reasonable time in the said defendant that hitherto wholly reduced and hitherto doth refuse and neglect to marry the said plaintiff.

Third.—The plaintiff further shews, that at or about the time and the plaintiff.

said plaintiff, yet the said defendant hath hitherto wholly refused and hitherto doth refuse and neglect to marry the said plaintiff.

Third.—The plaintiff further shews, that at or about the time and at the place aforesaid, the said defendant, in consideration as aforesaid, duly agreed to marry the said plaintiff hefore or on the 28th day of March, 1867, and although the said plaintiff at all times after the making of said last mentioned agreement hitherto, was and still is sole and utumarried, and was and still is ready and willing to marry the said defendant, yet the said defendant did not, nor would he, at any time, either before or on the 28th day of March, 1867, or at any time since marry the said plaintiff, although often requested so to do, but, on the contrary thereof, the said defendant hath at all times since the making of said last mentioned agreement, wholly and entirely refused to marry her, the said plaintiff, and still refuses so to do. Wherefore the plaintiff demands judgment against the defendant for the sum of twonty-five thous, and dollars damages, together with her costs and disbursements of the said action.

Schan L. Conwin.

The answer of Terry denies all the allegations in the complaint.

The snawer of Terry denies all the allegations in the complaint.

The Trial.

The action was brought in the Supreme Court, Mr. Channery Schaofier appeared for the plaintiff. The defendant did not put in appearance either personally or by counsel. Mr. Schaeffer stated the case to the jury, when Mrs. Corwin was called and testified as follows:

She said—I am a widow; my husband had been dead by years when I made the acquaintance of Mr. as met him in February, 1866; he paid his advanced by the said of the said his advanced by the said of the s

times.

O win-Because two other half bad prior claims un, and to one of them he had been engaged belief there is widower.

And the word of them he had been engaged belief the had been engaged belief the word of Cornin No. Likeve not.

Plaintin-Yes, he told me he was a partner in the store No. 400 Fersalway; that he had the far department and his for the rithe hasting, and that their income in dull times was five hundred dollars a day—two hundred and fifty dollars each; that was in dull times only.

Latterns—Powers And Pross.

Mr. Schaener then road the following reters wiscon by the defendant:—
Mr Dean Suney—How can I ever express my thanks for your love, anxiety and goodness to me? I am feeling as well as could be expected this morning; had a good nigat's rest. I want you to be in one of your happiest moods this expring—

Laugh and play, and talk and sing,
And make the very welkin ring.

Don't let Washington know that you expect us, for I
shall stop there, as if I was just off to Harlem, as though I
only tiought of it at the time. Be sure you make a good
impression, as you always do, for he will make his report,
August 18, 1866. Youre truly,

D. W. T.

To Mss. C.

The next two were written on paper headed with the defendant's business address—"J. R. Terry, Hatter and Furrier, 409 Broadway." They were as follows—

NEW YORK, March 8, 1966.

Mrs. Corwin—I will call for you about seven o'clock to attend "Timothy Titeombs" lecture at Cooper Institute this evening, if agreeable to you. Please inform me by the bearer. Yours truly,

New York Oct 8, 1866.

bearer. Yours truly,

New York, Oct. 8, 1896.

My Dear Mrs. Conwrn—The Cane presentation by the Y.

M. C. Association, Hoboken, is to take place this evening, and consequently I am prevented from calling upon you, as contemplated. Yours, in haste,

D. W. TERRY.

contemplated. Yours, in haste,

Mr. John L. Davis, Mr. Edward Merry, Miss Ellen Clifford, (sister of plaintiff) Miss Catharine Murphy, and Mr. John Manahan, (formerly warden of Bellevue Hospital) were then called in succession, who testified to the intimacy which existed between the parties; Perry's frequent visits to the lady, escent to the Sunday school, church, places of amusement, &c. The case was then after a short charge from the judge, sent to the jury, who retired, but singular to relate, after a two hours consultation, failed to agree upon the amount of damages which should be awarded to plaintiff, when they were discharged.

Grand Jail Delivery.

THE PRISONERS BREAK OUT OF DUBUQUE JAIL—FOUR OF THEM RECAPTURED—AN ALLEGED MURDERER AT LARGE— DESCRIPTION OF THE FUGITIVES.

DESCRIPTION OF THE FUOTIVES.

The Dubaque Herald of the 16th says:—The city was thrown into a fever of excitement last evening by the announcement that there had been a general jail delivery, and the prisoners, fifteen in number, were at large. The widest rumors were abroad as to the manner and character of

ost rumors were abroad as to the manner and character of the escape.

The facts, as we learn them from the oftcers, are as follows:—Lately there have been quite a large number of prisoners in the jail, at the time of the escape fifteen. Most of them were in for trivial offences. In fact the greater number of them were set up from the police court to await the action of the grand jury, on charges barely, if at all, coming within the jurisdiction of the grand jury. The sheriff has not deemed it necessary nor human to keep them locked up in the cells, but has given them the liberty of the jail hall. The jail is considered a very strong building, the wall being of solid stone masonry, with iron doors and strong grating at the windows, and the floor, a cellar being underneath, being brick masonry at least a foot in thickness, with a covering of plate iron firmly rivetted down. The supposed security of the jail caused a feeling of confidence on the part of Sheriff Mahony, and he was all the more inclined to indulge his feelings of humanity in the treatment of his prisoners.

the part of Sheriff Mahony, and he was all the more making that the prisoners were two or three hardened villians.

Among the prisoners were two or three hardened villians. These must, some time ago, perhaps weeks, have determined upon escape. By some means, doubtless outside aid, they obtained tools with which to work. They commenced operations on the floor of the jail. Some boxes in the jail served to serveen them from observate on while at work. The rivets of the iron floor were cut from one of the plates and the plate itself removed. Then the masonry was dug out, leaving an opening to the cellar about one foot square, the opening was then covered to await the opportunity for escape. About six o'clock the supper for the prisoners were taken to them. About seven they were to be locked up in their tells for the night. Sheriff Mahony left them eating their upper, as usual, and set down to his own table for supper. Less thas ten minutes had elapsed when a neighboring whan rushed in to tell that one of the prisoners was on the jall yard wall. Rushing into the yard the sheriff discovered the of the prisoners in the act of clambering over the was. The persussion of a revolver returned him to the jail.

The National Police Sazette.

GEORGE W. MATSELL & CO., EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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THE WESTERN NEWS COMPANY, at Chicago, General Agents

National Volice Bazette.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 21 1867.

NEW YORK, OUTOBER 2 1867.

Dyvore is the Frances Course—The record in the selection of diverce is offensively profilered at the profiler of diverce is offensively profilered at the selection of the selecti

would do khing of the kind, though it is the almost invariable actice to cover blasts with planks, &c., in localities we accident might be caused by falling stones. Wil, this werning was disregarded likewise, and subsequely on the 8th of October, a mass of rock, weight some twenty teas, was thrown upon the railroad trix, and there is remained until removed by the combine forces of the Harlem and New History the combine forces of the Harlem and New History the combine forces of the Harlem and New History the combine forces of the Harlem and New History of the Combine forces of the Harlem and New History of the combine forces of the Harlem and New History of the combine forces of the Harlem and New History of the combine forces of the Harlem and New History of the combine forces of the Harlem and New History of the combine forces of the Harlem and New History of the combine forces of the Harlem and New History of the combine forces of the Harlem and New History of the combine forces of the Harlem and New History of the combine forces of the Harlem and New History of the countries of the course of the proceedings before the Commissioner, prace and the work would have been log of upon the tracks." This fellow Keboe knew pot covered, no large pieces of rock would have been log of upon the tracks. This fellow Keboe knew pot covered, no large pieces of rock would have been log of upon the tracks. This fellow Keboe knew pot covered, no large pieces of rock would have been log of upon the tracks. This fellow Keboe knew pot covered, no large pieces of rock would have been log of upon the tracks. This fellow Keboe knew pot covered, no large pieces of rock would have been log of upon the tracks. This fellow Keboe knew pot covered, no large pieces of rock would have been log of upon the tracks. This fellow Keboe knew pot covered, no large pieces of rock would have been log of upon the tracks. This fellow Keboe knew pot covered, no large pieces of rock would have been log of upon the tracks. This fellow Keboe has mainly proc

Book Notices

HARPER'S BARE.— be Harper Brothers, with their characteristic energy of enterprise have given to the public a weakly magaze of fashion, which they call Harper's Bazar, and a ch is destined to be the arbiter of our fortunes it that important department of a fashionable lasy slife. Entirely independent of this, thousands of people will purchase it as a mere work of art, for we have no healtation in saying that there never has been anything of the kind equal to it published in this country. The wood-cuts are executed with a taste, precision, and a delicacy of artistic touch, that we would only have expected to find in copper-plate engravings. We can recollect when James Harper stood beside at an old-fashioned Franklin press, with balls in hand, engaged in executing wood-cut printing that are insect the people of that generation; and the specimen copy of the Bazar now before us is an evidence to us that age, however it may have enfeebled his frame, has detracted nothing from his abilities in the art spiniting wood engravings.

The Recent Shooties Outrage at Maspeth, L. I. In the last issue of the National Police Gazelle we published the particulars of a daring act of ruffanism, which indeed feams very near being's murder—that took place lately at Maspeth, L. I. The wittim of the outrage, a married lady, firs. Phillip broostlest, while walking with her husband and a young left friend, in the shade of advanced evening, was fired at twice, two bullets striking her, one in the times, and the other in the fleshy part of the leg. In the present number of the National Police Gazelle will be found a graphic illustration of the databadly occurrence.

manch her part of La Orande Duckesse on Monday even.

"At the Moriecolo of the Barvard Open Brosse rouge will

"At the Moriecolo of the Barvard Open Brosse rouge will

"At the Moriecolo of the Barvard Open Brosse rouge will

"At the Copy of her received the three additions,

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"At the Copy of the Barvard Open Brosse Property and the State of the Barvard Open Brosse Property and the State of the S

that he composed a song for the occasion, which he intended to sing himself. He gave a copy of it to a fellow prisoner in the Tombs. The following is a specimen of the first two verses:

In the old times when "grafting"

Was something of a go,

When "sugar" was as plenty

As old maids in 60ho;

When "sugar" was as plenty

As old maids in 60ho;

When "sugar" was as plenty

As old maids in 60ho;

When "super twindcam" were in vogue,

And "creakemen" hald the toe,

These was the "knucking" times to have.

Luck resisted on "guars" like seno."

No "peaching" then was on a "pal"—

No "superling" was the "go,

As if then sorasthed, the location of the superline of the superline of the location of the superline of th

leis. Her pretty ankles may obtain for her an easy position above.

Following Phil.—Ever since General Phil. Sheridan
started on his tour around the country, he has been followed from place to place by more than one mob of "quins."
Among those who have taken a hand in is the General's
namesake, Billy Sheridan, alias Chinese, of the Sixth Ward.
Among those who followed him round the circle, and back
to the city, hurrahing, throwing up their caps, and crying
"Vice FRepublic!" and while catching their caps as they
came down "copping" a citizen's wallet at the same time,
are Jack Tierney, Dutch Henrick, and Theo. Davis. If
there was a good chance to "sneak" from a bank or a hotel
they didn't let it pass.

Our or Soars.—Since the arrest of Gentle Annie, who is
sure to go te "grand quay," as the thing can't be "squared"
unless the Datchman she "knucked" is "croaked," her
"man." Robby, the Welshman, is taking desperate chances

unless the butchman sne "knucked" is "croaked," her "man," Robby, the Welshman, is taking desperate chances to raise the "soap" to get matters settled. The proba-bility is that he will be settled this term himself. It would not be at all surprising if he were arrested yet, and tried the same day as Annie. The community would not go in mourning if such an event should happen.

DANG HOUSES OF WATER STREET.

"Hands round ladies chain!"

"Hillos! what's up here, I wonder?" said I to myself as I hafted to listen.

"Chaisee' and turn your partners," roared out the same voice, while he music from a fiddle, banjo and tambourine played a Fely air to the dancers.

Ilooked up seeing a sign; no sign was visible, but over the basement-below, I discovered the remains of a daub, which at out time was intended to represent the figures—355. "Well, this is 358 Water street, New York, dance house, &c. Eve a great mind to go in and see if there's any dottings to be had for my 'Rambles." I had little time to consider about it, for at that moment the

Philadelphia Correspondence. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22, 1867.

WIFE'S STORY-SHE ALLEGES THAT SHE WAS PLACED IN

A WIPE'S STORY—SHE ALLEOES THAT SHE WAS PLACED IN AN INBARK ASTLUX TO DE GOT RID OF.

Some of our prominent novelists have woven most interesting stories out of the real or fancied sufficings of wives, whose husbands, with a view to get rid of them, have placed them in mad-houses and kept them there. We have read stories of a similar kind, in real life, and considering the facility with which the doors of mad-houses are opened to all who desire a place for friend or foe, we can readily understand how such things could be. In our Criminal Court, a few days ago, Mrs. Charlotte Walker was the relator in a habese corpus case, the writ having been issued to one Thomas Mottran commanding him to bring before the Court Joseph and Frederick Walker, aged respectively six and eight years, children of Mrs. Walker. The return to the writ set forth that the children had been in the custody of the respondent, but that they had been handed over to the care of their father, Launcelot Walker, and that they were in court. The application of Mrs. Walker was that the children might be entrusted to her custody, and upon being called to the witness stand she proceeded to say that she had three and the place of the father of the constant of the story in a consequence of differences with her husband, their ages being two, six and eight years; that in consequence of differences with her husband they separated, she going to board at Gormantown; that some months before, she left her boarding-house and returned to Philadelphia, when her husband, under pretence of taking her to another boarding-house and returned to Philadelphia, and placed her in fine threat the sylum that her returned to Philadelphia, and placed her in fine threat the sylum the protection of the control of the control of the protection of the control of the control

NATIONAL POLOG GAZ ITTE

***Common Property of Common Property of Comm

before their readers the misdeeds of men or women. As journalists it is their duty to do so, and they would be unworthy the confidence or respect of the people if they could be induced to withhold such matters as are deemed proper for publication from fear or favor. It is quite common for the friends of professional thieves to complain of the publication of their names, sometimes perhaps with reason, as where it is calculated to wound the feelings of relatives, without the writer having any proper motive in view. Where, however, it is proper for information, no feeling of delicacy should be allowed to stand in the way of its publication. Be far as I am concerned it shall not, and no threat shall deter me, come from where it may. I have lived too long in such an atmosphere not to know how idde such threats generally are, and my experience teaches me that bed whishey is generally at the bottom of them. For ruffians I shall always be prepared, and for loafers no preparation is needed.

SPRINGFIELD.

A MIDNIGHT RAID OF STATE CONSTABLES ON A GAMBLING HOUSE.

A Crowd Collects and Stones the Building. THEY IMAGINE THEMSELVES IN A BAD FIX. A Leader of the Crowd Shot Dead by his own Door-step.

THE CONSTABLES SKEDADDLE.

A DOGBERRY DECISION OF A CORONER'S INQUEST.

SPRINGPLE.D. Mass., Oct. 21, 1867.

A tragedy occurred Saturday night in the town of West-field, a few miles from this city, which is the legitimate result of the workings of the present curse of this State—the prohibitory liquor law. This law created a body of men called the State Police, who have a carte blanche to

Inumber of days, and arrived at a verdict that is as wise as the learned Dogberry could have given. They asy that there was no occasion for the shot being fired, but exone he thought his life in danger.

The evidence which have took all upheld the statement of the eye-witness which I have given.

Correspondence Stational Police Gaustia.

BOSTGN.

DARING AND SUCCESSFUL BOBBERY.

Mysterious Kidnapping of an Actor's Sen.

FINED TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR SPANKING ARREST OF A Highway Robber in Flight.

ARREST OF A Highway Robber in Flight.—Criminal Matters, Daring ago, at an early hour, two strangers entered the counting-room of a prominent commercial house in his city, and asked to see the directory—a request that was courteously acceded to. While they were examining the book the clerk's strention was diverted from them for a moment, and upon his mature, the money drawer, which contained checks for samy house, the base of the family all of white she upped by the monther of the stranger on the strench of the product of the stranger on the strench of the stranger of the stranger on the strench of the stranger of the stranger on the strench of the stranger of the stranger on the strench of the stranger of the stranger on the strench of the stranger o

a prominent "Old Bide" Presbyterian clergyman, was defendant.

The Bov. Hunter, antil recently administered to a numerous flock in the Presbyterian church at a beautiful village named Hopewell, a few miles distant from the city, of which Bro. Burns was a member. In 1885 the plaintiff was brought before the church authorities upon a charge of alandering the pastor, and a trial was had which resulted in a verdict against Brother Burns. The latter took an appeal from the seasion to the Turns. The latter took an appeal from the seasion to the Turns. The latter took an appeal from the seasion to the Turns, and upon a hearing under that appeal the language upon which the present action was based the Language upon which the present action was based the Hunter is decreased to have used relative to Brother Burns, on that occasion, were: He is "a very bad man;" "the biggest liar in Finley fown ship;" a thief and assessment worse than Booth; "has that he (B) was "hiving in incost every day of his life." The evidence was very voluminous, and of a character that reflects discredit on the parties concerned, and does no good to the cause of religion.

The scene before the Fresbytery, as represented by the witnesses, would have done homor to Congress in the last hours of a seasion, political Ward meeting, or a Connty Convention. The parties indulged in crimination and re-rimination to such an extent that a stop had to be put to the proceedings by the moderator. As a specimen brick, the following will suffice: "Whilst Rev. Hunter was "sunming up," Bro. Burns said "You are an Irish hound," and suggested that he and the reversend gentleman should fight in tout. The latter replied that he would gladly accept the invitation so cordially extended to him were it not that he was a Mimister of the Gospel, and further intimated that he was copperhead," and in one instance Rev. H. retailated by denominating Bro. B. as a "negro worshipper," and that he retained the stench to such an extent as to make his presence repugnant to respectable

A HUSBAND CUTS HIS WIFE'S THROAT, AND THEN

It was soon ascertained that the woman's throat had been cut by her husband, a notoriously desperate fellow, named Thomas Mullane, and the utmost excitement prevailed in the neighborhood.

While the officer was examining the still warm body of the murdered woman, he observed her murderous husband ascending from the basement where he committed the bloody deed, flourishing a rasor in his right hand.

When Mullane saw Officer Lee approach he made an apparent effort to commit self-destruction by cutting his throat, and the officer, who knew well the desperate character of the man, called out to him: "Now, don't do anything you'll be sorry for!" The officer then made an effort to diarm and secure Mullane, but the latter showed a disposition to attack him with the rasor, and, in self-defence, he struck him with his locust.

The murderes then escaped the clutches of the officer, and ran a few feet, when he stopped and drew the razor across his own throat, inflicting a mortal wound. He then attempted to run further, when he fell fainting on the stidewalk, a short distance from where his wife's body was lying in a pool of her own warm blood.

By this time a large number of excised persons of both By this time a large number of excised persons of both South and the still have been a seased the convergence of the murdered woman, and they insally removed it to the apartiments of John Moffurt, No. 64 North Eighth street, where the tragedy occurred, and where Mullane and his wife were temporarily abiding. The police, finding that Mullane still lived, removed him to the station-house, in Fourth street, and summoned surgical aid, but the weeked man was beyond human succor. He died within an hour.

The bodies of both the murdered woman and the suicide were given in charge to Coroner Smith, who directed that they be sent to the dead-house, in the Western District.

THE AFTROEDENTS OF THE MUNDERER.

The previous character of the murderer and suicide was very bad. He has always been a terror to his neighbors and an annoyance to th for this latter "fience at the time, our way recently, when he pleaded guilty to assault, with intent to do bodily harm, before Judge Dikeman. This plea was accepted, and Mullane received the very light sentence of five days in the pentientiary. This term of imprisonment expired on Fritay last, when he returned to his wife, and, so far as known, they have lived harmoniously together until the time of the tragedy. He even treated the unbappy woman with extreme kindness a short time previous to murdering her. The murder was as sudden as it was terrible. Mullane was in the act of shaving himself, when he suddenly stopped, seized his wife by the bair, when he suddenly stopped, seized his wife by the bair, hack her head and inflicted the wound which caused vious for murdering her. The minor was terrible. Mullane was in the act of shaving himself, when he suddenly stopped, seized his wife by the hair, threw back her head and indicted the wound which caused her death. So enddenly was this accomplished that McGurk and his wife, who were present at the time, knew nothing of it until they saw the blood streaming from the nurdered woman and the bloody waspon held above her head by the rundered woman and the bloody waspon held above her head by the rundered was a lunkman by occupation, and was long a resident of the Fourierenth Ward. He was a native of Ireland, 35 years of age, and his wife was also a native of Ireland, about 25 years of age. Coroner Smith will hold an inquest on the bodies.



Hurdle Race at Jerome Park—Accidental Killing of E. Cassidy.

Toronto Correspondence.

From our own Reporter.
Totoovro, Oct. 12th. 1867.

Again, I say, speak out. Before I take leave of the United of his, whom Williams he not treated on the equare in class "operative," I may say that I have been informed that Mr. "Alick Watson", who, by-the-bye, appears to thrive wonderfully on Canada "hash," has secured the service of a "female Irish operative," and has gone into a pretty lively circus on his own account, in which he is ably assisted by a festive member of the press. I think that now, that Mr. Watson is the only star of the United States secret service department here, he might send a "kite" and let his friends know through the "Huey" who's been there since they have gone.

May Agracus of the Constant of the Con

Trend of Corrections of Control 1, 1987. Oct. 12th 1867

The Utrick and Harsquare was up this weak significant for the control 1, 1987. The control 1 is a time country of the c

France were brother Masons, and belonged fte the same lodge. This was acting in brotherly love.

I have seen the widow, and only left her to-day. She and her children are left in a pitiful condition. It is heart rending to hear the poor children tell the history of how their father was murdered in their presence.

This is a true history of the murder and butchering of the late H. Stein.

The Late Atrecious Child-Murder in Kentranger.

The Late Atrecious Chil

The Fourners Raims & Fills. Contribution—

Preserve. Revenuations—Brie Seasity we described and illustrated the terrible marder of the infinite child, by the stand illustrated the terrible marder of the infinite child, by the stand illustrated the terrible marder of the infinite child, by the stand illustrated the terrible marder of the infinite child, by the stand illustrated the terrible marder of the infinite child, by the stand in the proof of the infinite child, and it is not to the contribution of the stand in the proof of the infinite child in the stand of the stand in the stand of the sta



Terrible Railroad Accident—Killing of a German and a Boy at Chicago, Ill.

made me strike him three times. I struck him in the stomach and two blows on his head. Lucy then put the straw over him and a polk stock on his face, and then ran with her water to the kitchen, and got in just as Miss Kate came in with the jars. I was seared and saked her what she did it for, and she said Miss (or Mrs.) Grave (I did not understand which) had whipped her Susse the day before I went there. Lucy made me do what I did, and said alse would kill me if I did not. I loved Walter and his little sister, and I wanted to tell Mrs. Graves, but was afraid. Lucy whipped Walter twiced before that in the buggy house, and I showed the marks on his legs to his mother, and she scolded Lucy a little about. I saked her what made her do it, and she told me to mind my own business. Lucy killed one of own children at Mrs. Grs.—she said she smothered it in the night.—but her Suscept held it by the heels and let it drop on a rock on the top of its head. She also said she had killed two of her older once while lying with Mrs. Henry Smith, and that she did not mind killing miggers, and would kill me if I told where the child was. I was the first to show where Walter was, and would have done it sconer, but Lucy kept Walter was, and would have done it sconer, but Lucy kept

workers.

Wounder.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 7, 1867.

I enlose you a paragraph, 'dipped from the Thisgraph of the first to show where waiter was, and would have done it sooner, but Lucy kept shaking her hands at me not to do it. I am sorry, but can't say any prayers; nobody sver taught me any, and I never heard any, only a little boy saying his, and I did stay there iong, for I got the itch and they sent me away.

"This is her confession. I wrote it down as she gave it one in prison. The woman Lucy was discharged, as nothing could be proved, though many think her guilty. The courthouse was crowded to creftowing when the gril was sentenced, and great order prevailed. Many anticipated a mob, but he judge had impanneded the grand jury and potit jury in case of a mob, instantly to subdue it, as Judge Drane is a law-abiding man, and wishes to keep his district in the same."

One of Cupid's Vagaries.

How a Young Lady and generalized a many finish and some younger children, not she watering places across the lake. The father of the family to render everything as agreeable as possible, invited young friend of his to accompany the party. The invisation was accepted, and, the weather being pleasant, the lake smooth, and the breeze balmy, the party entry of the family place across the lake. The father of the family to render everything as agreeable as possible, invited young friend of his to accompany the party. The invisation was accepted, and, the weather being pleasant, the lake smooth, and the breeze balmy, the party entry of the family party, comprising folks only laughed. As time drew on, however, the two were almost constantly to each other, so much so, in fact, that the two were the subject of numerous jokes among the old folks, with an occasional hint about the happiness of married life, etc., at which the young folks only laughed. As time drew on, however, the two were almost constantly together and engaged in very earnest conversation, during which an occasional but about the happiness of the province of the fami How a Young Lady and Gertleman in New Orleans, happy little family party, comprising father, reother, daughter of eighten, and some younger children, inf the city for a few data to make the most happy little family party, comprising father, reother, daughter of eighten, and some younger children, inf the city for a few data to make the latest the father of the family, to render everything as a few should be an expected and the weather the grant to render everything as a few should be a company to render everything as a few should be a company to render everything as a few should be a company to render everything as a few should be a company to render everything as a few should be a company to the invited was accepted, and, the weather being pleasant, the lake was to be came very attentive to each other, so much sained to became very attentive to each other, so much should be should b

made by the sexton and others or stop his progress he succeosed in getting out of the church, bus was at once pursued by a maddened and excited 'crowd, and finally arrested and compelled to surrender. Cries of "kill the secundrel," "hang him," "shoot him," were loud and frequent from the excited crowd, and had not prudent counsels prevailed he would have been strung up to the nearest lamp post. He was, however, after being pelted with stones and beaten with sticks and clube, finally landed safely in jail.

DEADLY ENCOUNTER BETWEEN TWO YOUNG CLERES—ONE OF THEM STARBED TO DEATH—THE OTHER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 7, 1867.



The Shoeting of Mrs. Gruesbeck in the Public Street at Ma peth, L. I.

doning instinct of igalousy, no wrong to be redressed, no insult to be avenged; in short, nothing that can be called the usual promptings to the extreme violence of murder. Here was an old couple, named william Hoffmeyer and his wife; the former over seventy years old, the latter something less. Born and raised in this State, and residing for forty years in the vicinity of where they met their fatted com, they were well known to the people of a great part of lockind county : a fact wall statested by the large of the grave yesterday afternoon. They had no children, their means were mederate, their farm a mere strip of land extending around their dwelling for a short distance, but never theless they contrived to live contendedy, and even to save a few hundred desilars, what perhaps appeared a fortune of ample proportions. Bome years ago the old couple took a little boy to live with them and here it may be as well to say that the many rumors in circulation like the means of the same and the sam

An Extraordinary Attempt at Murder. SHOCKING OUTBAGE BY A RECKLESS YOUNG VAGABOND.

A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the arrest of the

These Shor it is Franks Parally—Narrow is a true Three Shor it is Franks Parally—Narrow is the township of Greenville, N. J., were thrown into the greatest said of excitement on Saturday night by the cold-blooded attempt by a reckless young wagaboad, named James Spencer, to murder three boys, John H. S. Thomas, Charles Wait and Joseph Salter, by shooting them. Two of the boys, and Joseph Salter, by shooting them. Two of the boys, Thomas and Wait, are very dangerously if not fatally

and Joseph Salter, by shooting them. Two of the boys, Thomas and Wait, are very dangerously if not fatally wounded.

It appears that in the latter part of Saturday afternoon, young Thomas, son of George W. Thomas, baker, aged aften years, went out with a horse and wagor, accompanied by the two lads above named, to collect brushwood for kindling, and when returning home, on what is known as the New Road, Spencer, armed with a shot gun, emerged from a wood, jumped over the fence into the road, and, without the least provocation, shot them. Young Wait received over twenty shot in the side, shoulder and head, one ponetrating at the side of the eye and fell out of the front of the wagon, between the horse's heels and the whifletree. Young Thomas was struck by air, shot, one penetrating the left side in the region of the heart, and one in the right eye, one on the forchead over each eye, and one in the left elbow, which caused him to fall over the wheel on to the ground. The boy Halter escaped uninjured by dropping down behind some of the brush in the wagon, as Spencer raised the gun to his shoulder of size of mind, ran across the lots toward the village, until they were met by some citizens, who conveyed them to their homes, where medical sid was scon called in. Subsequently it appears that the perpetrator of the deed returned to his mother's house. The news of the occurrence spread rapidly, and people came flocking in from all parts of the village to learn the particulars. At first it was supposed that the shooting was the result of accident, but when it became know that the act was a deliberate one, the people became greatly saraged, and this, in connection with the fact that young Spencer is looked upon as a sort of an outlaw, led to a proposition from some of the mone excited ones to resort to typac law. Better counsels prevailed, however, and it was decided not to do any unlawful act. The next move was to secure the arrest of the culprit, and search was made for a constable, but none was to be found in the vill the responsibility of making the arrest without a warrant of law. A guard was accordingly placed around the house of the mother of the boy—whose name by second marriage is Crips—to prevent his escape, and a measurage raw as dispatched for constable fitmonson, living in another part of the town, and upon the arrival of that functionary he refused to "burn his fingers" by making the arrest without a warrant. Another delay ensued while the villagers were hunting up Justice Schults, who also lived out of town, and when the necessary papers were procured and the arrest made it was nearly midnight. The prisoner was immediately conveyed to the County Jail to await the result of the injuries.

made it was nearly midnight. The prisoner was immediately conveyed to the County Jail to await the result of the injuries.

John H. S. Thomas, one of the wounded boys, made the following statement to our reporter yesterday morning:

On Saturday afternoon I was coming up the new road with a wagon load of brush, and was accompanied by Charles away of the woods and got over the fence into the road; Joseph Salter, we net Spencer, who came out of the woods and got over the fence into the road; Joseph Salter as talking to me and Wait, whan Spencer said to him, "Bhut up your gab, if you don't I'll shoot you;" he then pointed the gun as ta, and I told him to point it the other way or it might go off and shoot us; he replied, "I don't eare, should him not to fire; then he fired; Charley West hollerd. "I'm killed," and fell between the horse's hoels and whifiletree, and I fell over the wagon wheel on the ground; I got through the fence followed by Charley Wait, when I fell into some water, but got up and run again to Mrs. Arnick's (colored) house, and got some water and washed my face; we these started and got part way home, when I met my father and he carried me the rest of the way; when we heard Spenseer cocking the gun Salter threw himself down behind the brush and was not injured; Spenseevity charged with bird and duck shot, altout twenty-dire of which strength the wagon, and the brushwood was litterable the side of the wagon, and the brushwood was litterable with a salter brush in the road, and a long the state of the wagon bedow they came opposite to him in the road, and a long the salter was the boys coming in the wagon bedow they came opposite to him in the road, and a long the salter was the boys coming in the wagon bedow they came opposite to him in the road, and a long the salter was the boys coming in the wagon bedow the ground of the wagon, and the brushwood was litterable was the considered and in the rest of the would show his a carried to the wagon, he had the road the other to the wagon. See the way is a



Precocity in Crime—The Boy Murderer at Saltersville, N. J.

The commonded loops are in a very critical condition, and the striped size after the common of the c

finitesimal atoms, and precipitating the occupants to the track. The man was struck upon the head by the pilot of the engine, the driving wheels afterward grazing his body and frightfully mangling him. The boy was thrown a distance of several yards sheed of the engine, and was almost out in twain, the locomotive passing over his breast. But the hittle girl had become frightened by the approach of the engine, and before it struck the wagon, had run toward the front seat. She was thrown violently to the ground, but fortunately sustained only slight injuries.

DETROIT.

BUSINESS IN OUR CRIMINAL COURTS EXTREMELY

Burglaries, Thieving and Petty Depredations. ADVENTURES OF A FEATHER BED.

A Man Drugged and Robbed in a Satorn.

A Man Drugged and Robbed in a Satom.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 17, 1867.

We are moving along, as usual of late, in a quict way, with nothing unusual to startle us from our propriety, and shall soon expect to merit the title of a staid, soher, well-behaved community. To give you an idea of the state of affairs in our Criminal Courts, I will give you the list of cases on Monday, which is a fair specimen of what we go through with every day.

POLICE COURT.—Charles Ball, assault and battery; Michael Shaughnessey, assault and battery; George Hare, assault and battery; Wm. Schlaff, assault and battery.

ZENTRAL FOLICE SPATION.—Charles Burgoomis, drunk; Jane Topsey, drunk; Francis Norlon, drunk; Andrew Scully, drunk; Patrick Morrew, drunk; Peter Carroll, and thousefury; A. Ord, drunk; John Burman, drunk; Wm. Briest, drunk; Stage, drunk; John Burman, drunk; Man discorderly; Chas. Hopkins, drunk; James Kingsley and Thomas Niles, drunk. This is about the programme each day, affording very little variety, except in the dispositions and character of the offenders.

BURGLARIES AND THINYING.

on the Eastern train over the Great Wostern Railway, Cunningham was arrested for attempting to pass a counterfeit fill onte, and Brown had their baggage, which had already been placed on the train, detained to await the result of his friend's difficulties. Subsequently he was prevailed upon to come over to this side for the purpose of obtaining winesses to testify on behalf of Chuningham, and as soon as he landed on the dock he was arrested for the robbery of Mr. Long's harness es and robes. Mr, Long arrested Canningham at the jail, when he confessed that he and Brown stole the property. Among the baggage detained, was found three sets of the stolen harness. Cunningham also stated that the other harness was sold to some one near Windsor, who gave him the \$10 counterfeit bill which he had been arrested for attempting to pass, and also that the robes had been sens by Express to some place in the Bate of New York. Brown, nowwer, denies all knowledge of the affair.

Last evening one Michael Nicholson was arrested, charged with the theft of \$14 from Louis C. Wilcox. It appears that the two had been together in the afternoon, and Nicholson had borrowed two dollars from Wilcox. They finally went to their boarding house at the corner of Beaublen and Franklin streets, where Wilcox lay down and fell asleep. Upon awaking he discovered that his companion had gone, and also that he had been robbed of his money. He mentioned the fact to his landlady, and as Nicholson had been seen to display some bills in the bar-room, suspicion at once rested upon him, and he was arrested at a house of ill-fame about 9 o'clock in the evening. He had but two dollars in his pocket at the time of his arrest. He was examined at the Police Court to-day, and held for trial in the sum of \$500.

ADVENTURE OF A FEATHER BED.

ADVENTURE OF A FRATRICE RED.

A rather ridiculous accident occurred on Sunday night

last, at the house of a gentleman who resides near the corner of Dubois and Maple streets. Some time during the night he awoke to find his feather bed gradually dethe night he awoke to find his feather bed gradually departing through the open window. Bewildered at such a strange freak on the par of the feather bed, he simply caught hold of it to prevent it from going farther. The man at the other end, finding the progress of the bed suddenly checked, tugged and pulled, supposing it had merely caught on a nail. Finally, failing to accomplish his object, he cautiously raised his head and peered in at the window, when, to his astonishment, he beheld the owner holding on to it. Without stopping for farther ceremony he dropped down from the window, jumped over a five-foot picket fence, and tore down the street set hough the devil had kicked him in end, and before the proprietor of the aferesaid feather bed could collect his scattered senses sufficient to realize the true state of affairs, the burglarious chap was out of sight and reach. The motto of this fellow evidently is, "take up your neighbor's bed and walk"—a slight variation from the Scriptural text.

Scriptural text.

AMN DEUGGED AND ROBBED.

It was reported at the Police Station to-day that a man had been drugged and robbed of \$450 at Sweeney's saloon, corner of Michigan avenue and Griawold street, and Sergeant McHale repaired to the place, where he found the man in a state of stupefaction, from which all efforts to awaken him were unavailing, and a whitish foam coming from his mouth. He was taken to the station-house, and two men, named Daniel Eastman and Samuel Steel, and a soldier named Jamee Connors, who were in the saloon at the time, were arrested on suspicion. They were striped and searched, but as none of the missing money was found upon their persons, Steel and Eastman were discharged, but the solidier was locked up, and will be tried for drunkenness to-morrow morning.

"Horrible-Most Horrible!"

A WHITE YOUNG LADY ADDUCTED AND RAVESHED BY A NEGRO.—FRARFUL REFIREDTION.—HIS TERRITAE PURISHMENT
—HE IS REININGD ALIVE.

We find the following in late Memphis, (Tenn.) papers,
viz: "Three or four days have elapsed since the dark and
horrible transaction navrated below transpired, at or near
Flewelling's X Roades, Mississippi. A young lady of the
highest respectability and most anniable character was proceeding to a neighbor's house, where a party, to which
she had been invited, was given, when she was overtaken
by a negro man and forcibly drawn from the high road
into the wood, her ories stiffed by a cloth of some nort
pressed over her mouth. Taken to a seculed and dosolate spot, she was tied by the negro, and there detained
for a week, while the black scoundrel effected his vile purpose, without they misserable victim being able to offer the
slightest resistance.

Two mens, who were out hunting, unexpectedly came
upon her, still tightly bound and alone. Her captor had
left her at the moment either to procure food or pursue
some other purpose. Learning from the wretched girl the
eiterumstance of the atrocity practiced upon her, they concealed themselves until he should return. Nor had they
long to wait—and, upon his consing they at once seized and
soursed him. Believing that the victim should pronounce
sentence open him, they awaited her decree. It was to
ing harves to always in other preferration as they stripped
the akin from hee soles of his feet to his body. By the
time they had progressed to his waits, he could stand un
more, but completely exhanted, yielded up the ghost—
the monator dying a horrible death. The girl was conveyed to her home, where everything was done to relieve
her suffering, but she dide the next day in great anguish.

Remyhas (Tenn.) Awainack.**

A Bold Outrage By Negroes.

A Bold Untrage By Regroes.

A freedman by the name of "Brack," says a late San Antonio, (Tozas) paper, formerly a slave of Col. Frazer, of Cibole, was arrested in Wilson county, on a warrant for potit larceny, (stealing a boef), issued by Claiborne Rector of said county, yesterday; said freedman was taken into custody by constable Sharpless, and carried to the office of Mr. Rector. There was some delay in consequence of having to summon witnesses on the part of said freedman. During this delay twelve stout negro men, all mounted and armed to the teeth, rode up, demaned and took the prisoner from the guard, which consisted of one or two unarmed men, and carried him off before their eyes. Comment is unnecessary.—Sas Antonio Herald.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.

THE CASE OF VINCENT CODY—HE IS SENT TO THE STATE PRISON FOR LIFE—HOW THE JURY STOOD—A NARROW ESCAPE FROM THE GALLOWS—SOMETHING OF THE PRISONER'S ANTE-CEDENTS.

Vincent Cody was brought up for sentence on Friday last. This unfortunate man, it will be recollected, was convicted in the Court of Oyer and Terminer of murder in the second degree, for having, in April last, shot and killed John R. Livingstone, at the saloon of Marcus Tallmaun, No. 17 Jeffraron street, in this city. The evidence against the prisoner was strikingly conclusive, leaving no doubt in the minds of the jury that Cody was the perpetrator of the the minds of the jury that Cody was the perpetrator of the deed. The only difference of opinion that could at all exist was as to the degree of crime of which Cody became guilty. The prisoner and his accomplice, Allen, attacked Livingstone, and it was during this molec that the shot was fired which terminated the existence of a human being. Cody was arraigned on a charge of murder in the first degree, viz : wifid, deliberate and premeditated killing. The trial lasted two days, and matters looked exceedingly gloomy for the prisoner. The jury retired, and at one time they stood eleven for conviction for the full crime charged and one for murder in the second degree. But by one of these sudden revolutions in the minds of jurors, for which frequently there is no accounting, a verdict of murder in the second degree was returned.

When is court?

The prisoner is a man some twenty-eight years of age, with relice exemplation data hair and record requestions.

The prisoner is a man some twenty-eight years of age, with pale complexion, dark hair and moustache, about five feet ax inches in height, of apparently nervous temperament, with eyes continually rolling, and, on the whole, betraying a very evil countenance. He is said to have led an extremely hard life, having been a bounty broker, man about town, and shoulder hitter.

about town, and shoulder hitter.

THE SETTINGE.

Judge Ingraham pronounced the sentence of the law, and, in answer to Mr. Vandervort, if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him, the prisoner said: "All I have got to say is that I was innocent of any intention of killing that man."

The Judge then proceeded to pass sentence. He detailed the circumstances attendant upon the crime, and when alluding to the position of decessed when he was shot, Cody interrupted his Honor by remarking: "No, sir; the man was on his knees when I shot him."

The prisoner was then sentenced to the State Prison for the term of his natural life.

ARSON—LAMBERT'S CARE.

On the same day, Thomase E. Lambert, who was found

On the same day, Thomas E. Lambert, who was found guilty of arson in the first degree, for setting fire to the dwelling-house, No. 66 Oliver, street, on the 10th of last

evidence on the trial was entirely circum Ingraham sentenced him to imprisonmen Prison for eleven years and six months.

Charles E. Harris, forty-six years old, deliberately shot his only son on the 20th ult., aged twenty-two years, at Kent, Portage county. The surgeons pronounce the shot fatal. Liquor and a money distinctly caused the inhuman



William Lowery Chasing a Farmer forts; caking to his Wife at Saratoga.

Business Aotices

"They made her a grave too cold and damp
For a scal so homest and tree."
If they had hern wise, the dire messetty for opening the grave for
none so lovely majob have been awaited. Plantation Bitters, if timely
need, are sure to rescue the young and lovely, the middle aged and
the alling, from confirmed cickness.

Almost all discontinuous.

PERJURY, SUBORNATION OF PERJURY, AND DIVORCE BY REFEREE.

She is Driven by her Husband into the Street. HE CASTS HER INTO PRISON-HE BEATS HER "BLACK AND BLUE."

ontal Chekings and Stranglings.

A MAN WITH FIVE WIVES.

THE BEAUTIES OF DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS LILUSTRATED. We have repeatedly called attention to the wholesale raseality and fraud incident to the machinery of procuring diverces by referee, and to the facilities afforded by the same referee machinery to commit the most impudent perjuries with impunity. We published a few weeks since a most aggravated illustration of this divorce villainy, then pending before the Supreme Court. Our attention has just been called to another case belonging to the same family of frauds, in which perjury most foul is alleged against the leading actor in the sham application. The applicant for divorce in this instance was Mr. Israel Fisher, of this city, who brought an action against his wife, Mrs. Matilda W. Fisher. In the affidayit of the lady, now before us, she avers that she was married to Mr. Fisher in November, 1859. She further avers that Mr. Fisher's sole motive in marvying her appears to have been to get possession of her little store of money and clothes, and them having secured these, to turn her into the street and take another wife, "after having obtained a divorce by perjury." The complaining Mrs. Fisher further declares that she is Mr. Fisher and the she is Mr. Fisher have the she is Mr. Fisher has evidently adopted matrimony as an occupation, and if the charges so pointedly sworn against him are true, he belongs to that class of villainous speculators in marital rights, against whom the honor of one sex and the virtue of another should unite to drive from the pale of evillaced society. Mrs. Fisher broadly testifies upon her oath that the divorce obtained against her was the achievement of perjury and subornation of perjury, co-operating with an undue influence brought to sear upon petty magistrates, and utterly unscrupulous lawyers, "who care for nothing but money." On the complaint of her husband, Mrs. Fisher was thrown into prison, though really guilty of no offence where the outleast of the search of the shape of the legal purpor to belong to We have repeatedly called attention to the wholesale ras-eality and fraud incident to the machinery of procuring di-verces by referee, and to the facilities afforded by the same the public, to be allowed to appear with her witnesses directly before the Grand Jury, and unfold upon the eath of trustworthy witnesses, her husband's crimes, and the series of complicated rescalities and villainies of which she has been made the victim. Can so just and reasonable a request be denied?

Criminal Risks of Hurdle Racing.

SAD CASUALITY AT JEROME PARK.

A Jockey Almost Instantly Killed in Passing a Hurdle... HIS BODY FEARFULLY MANGLED.

His Body Fearfully Mangled.

An agonizing scene took place at Jerome Park last week, at the extraordinary hardle race that marked one of the days of that week's meetings. That scene consisted in the almost instant death of one of the jockeys, as the horse on which he rode was passing one of the hurdles. The race in question was the first race of the day, and was epened at one o'clock, r. M. It was a hurdle race for all ages, one and three-quarter miles, over six hurdles, \$500 to the winner and \$100 for the second horse. There were six cutries to the race, as follows:

C. F. Eimer's Leatherlungs; M. J. Brown's Tycoon; D. McDaniel's Julius; J. M. T. McMahon's Negritts; C. S. Al. loway's Zara, and F. A. Hargrave's Red Bird. Zara took the lead, Red Bird second, and Julius third; these three maintained their positions to the quarter when Julius came to the front, closely followed by Tycoon and Leatherlungs, while Negrita, Red Bird and Zara were several lengths in the rear. All the horses cleared the hurdles until the fourth one. Julius, Tycoon and Leatherlungs went over nearly together, but Negrita caught her forefeet against the top of the hurdle and turned a complete sommersault over it. For a second she could be seen in midair, hoofs pointing heavenward. She then fell on her head and and turned over again. There was considerable excitement among those who saw the accident, but as it occurred at the extreme southern portion of the track, in a secluded spot, little could be seen of the affair. The horse regained its legs, and trotted after its companions. The police hastened to the scene, where they found the unfortunate lad breathing his last. His body was found to be terribly mangled. A wound in his head was discovered sufficient to cause immediate death; several of his ribs were broken and his arms and legs crushed. The horse had no doubt fell with its whole weight upon him, and in its efforts to recover itself, kicked him. His name was E. Cassidy, and he was in the employ of Mr. Jerome. The body was placed on a

CINCINNATI.

A RAPE CASE-IMPORTANT EXPOSITION OF THE LAW.

MURDER IN A CIRCUS.

FŒTICIDE PREVAILING — A CORRUPT "RING" BROKEN UP. An aged Libertine attempts to Violate a Young Girl.

A BOGUS ABDUCTION CASE-THE SUPPOSED AB-DUCTED ONE FOUND IN A BROTHEL. BLAMES HER FATHER'S TYBANNY POR HER FLIGHT.

SHE BLAMES HER FATHER'S TYMANNY FOR HER FLIGHT.

CINCINIARI, Oct. 19, 1867.

We have just had an interesting decision, or rather charge, relating to what, under the laws of Ohlo, constitutes a rape. Your readers will recollect that some months since I gave you the particulars of the arrest of a young man named Tom O'Mears on a charge of committing a rape on a little girl but six or seven years old. It will be recollected that he took her into an old building, near her residence, and there did all he could to have his will of her, and abused her to such an extent that the child's life was despaired of for some time, though finally she recovered. O'Mears was arrested and held over on a charge of rape, and a few days since the case was tried in the Common Pleas Court of this county, Judge Forne presiding. After a full hearing of the evidence Judge Forne gave the following charge to the jury, which is an exponent of Ohio lew. After taking what was the chief element of the crime, he said:

"Another easential element in the crime is that it must be

lowing charge to the jury, which is an exponent of Ohio law. After stating what was the chief element of the crime, he said:

"Another essential element in the crime is that it must be committed forcibly and against the will of the woman. If resistance is paralyzed by terror, still the crime is committed forcibly, and is rape. As to the second count in the indictment—that of an assault with intent to commit a rape—the Court charged that the crime would be completed, although the defendant had not accomplished his desires. The Court further charged that an assault need not necessarily be committed with great violence. Any laying of the hands on the person of another unlawfully is an assault. The Court also charged that the testimony must satisfy the jury, beyond a reasonable doubt, that each one of the essential elements of the crime had been committed before they could return a verdict of guilty. To satisfy themselves on these points it was not only proper to weigh the words of the witnesses, but also their manner of testifying and their appearance on the stand. It was also proper to consider whether the girl made any outcry, or whether she immediately complained of the act. As to the evidence of previous bad character, the Court charged that it gave a man no license.

"The crime of rape could be committed on the person of a street walker, or on the person of a man's kept mistress. Proof of previous bad character could, however, be offered for the purpose of showing that the alleged crime had been committed with the consent of the woman, and in that light the jury could consider it."

Although this did not directly refer to the case, as in this instance the girl was but a mere child, it becomes important as a clear exposition of the law, and I therefore give it. The jury in this case disagreed, and O Meara will be tried again.

SHOCKING MURDER IN EATON.

SHOCKING MURDER IN EATON. On Wednesday night last, while the circus of French & Co. was exhibiting at Eaton, in Preble county, near this city, a lot of drunken rowdies got into a disturbance, when one of them fired a pistol into the surrounding crowd and instantly killed a lady and wounded a boy. I have no names

FORTHS FOUND IN THE RIVER.

Yesterday the coroner found on his desk the following notice: "Call at the foot of Sycamore street; child drowned." The coroner called in obedience to the notice, and there found a feetus, perhaps six months old, which had been thrown into the river, but which had come to the surface. By whom w.s. it consigned to the flood? Undoubtedly by its mother: and not only that but it was, no doubt, the result of an abortion. When will the crime of footicide and infanticide cease? That is a question of no small moment to the world.

THE RING.
The "ring"—that is, the Hayden clique—is complete broken, without regard to party. The people turned out en masse and voted together, and the result is that they have triumphed. Sam Hayden will now retire to Mollie Moore's, and there remain for a time, "a half time, and the division of time."

On Thursday morning last as old seen, asset Cyrnz.

Reservey, was arrested on an affidavit sworn to by a girl named Ellen Hicks, who charged him with having committed a rape on her person. Runney is a man of over fifty years of age, Ellen is a girl of sixteen. Cyrus denies the charge most positively; Ellen says he met her at the corner of Chimon and Lims streets, and called her into an old stable and then threw her down, and would have had his will of her, when she scressned loudly, and he fied. She says he appeared to her without attree, and actually partially effected his purpose; but under the charge of the judge given above, it is plain that he did not commits rape, in the full sense of the term. He probably did ne more than make the attempt.

ABDUCTION CASE—OVER THE LEFT.

mund—sixteen years of age—was missing from her home on ——street, and several advertisements were inserted in the papers offering a reward for her recovery. Her parents said they had no doubt but she had been forcibly abducted, and great was the ado they made about the matter, and sympathising neighbors helped them to hunt for the lost one. But the initiated know better. They were aware of the fact that Josephine had long since been public property, and they predicted, in words not more deep than loud, that she had sought a house at which she ought not to be. But her family were both wealthy and respectable. Would she seek a life of infamy?

Those who knew only her parents and her pretensions staid no; but those who knew her said yes. The sequel will resolve the problem. Last night a detective entered as well-known house of ill fame on Sixth street, one of the lowest in the city, and there was Josephine. The detective was startled, and told her she had better return to her home. "No," said she, "not until I see a make my living by selling myself. I was a slave to my father; I will be my own mistress hereafter." The detective reported to the girls father; but all his entreaties were of no swall, and Josephine will undoubtedly die the death of the dissolute. Her life, though merry, will be a short one. But the moral is here: On being asked why she fied from the parental roof, she said: "My father was a tyrant; I had no comfort at home; I will seek it in dissipation." Christian father and mother! How many children have you thus sent to destruction by your tyranny?

end, the result would hardly fall to be fatal. We would call the attention of the sushcrities to the dangerous prevalence of this game of "cat." and urgently invite them to its prompt suppression. It may be seen in full blast in almost any direction in both this city and Brooking, and unless at once taken hold of and squelched, we shall learn on some day of some agonizing disaster from this desperate game of "cat." Let the young rowdies be dispersed in time.

A Fatal Hight Affray.

THE FEW MURDER CASE IN LOUISVILLE, KY.

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

The case of William By Kennedy, charged with having nurdered Benjamin Few, by stabbing him with a knife, in Louisville, Ky., on the night of the 12th inst., came on or examination last week.

the man fell, Kennedy want back to the Eldorado saloon. I didn't see the man when he was picked up. He stopped of his own accord to examine the drunken man. Kennedy was struck while stooping over the drunken man in the door.

Indown a was to to counsel for defeace—I had been in Kennedy accompany about ten minutes before the difficulty had company about ten minutes before the difficulty had company about ten minutes before the difficulty had company about ten minutes before the difficulty had been hit on the head. Even he had been her, many the weighed 150 or 160 pounds, probably 25 or 30 pounds heavier than Mr. Kennedy. He weighed 150 or 160 pounds, probably 25 or 30 pounds heavier than Kennedy, and 24 or 25 years of sge. I saw the first blow struck at Kennedy while he was stooping down to assist the drunken man. Did not hear any other blow struck at Kennedy while he was stooping down to assist the drunken man. Did not hear any other blow struck. Am confident the man in the doorway was very drunk, and fell forward. Hennedy was trying to prop him up.

James Bacon, aworn—I was in the Eldorado saloon drinking on the night of the 12th inst,, at the time the difficulty occurred. I went out and found a man lying near the alleway, in the rear of the saloon, on Third street. I rendered all the assistance I could, and was arrested for my trouble and put in jail with Kennedy. I know that Kennedy had a knife provious to the occurrence, and asked him what he did with it. He told me that he had put the knife behind the Eldorado saloon, between two boer barrels, under the steps. He showed me the knot on his head. It was about half the size of an egg. There was an opening in the top of it where the sich had been broken. It appeared as if it had been indicated by some hard substance. Kennedy did not saloon.

George Seay, sworn—West into the Eldorado saloon on Salorada pill, it life him, the following him the book of the man indicated would be an experience of the land. I did the same. Presently apply the saloon of the him the

SUPERIOR COURT.

How many children have you thus sent to destruction?

THE PERILOUS GAME "OF CAT."

YOUNG BOWDIES ON THE RAMPAGE.

The readers of the Natronal Folice Gazerra must have observed a highly dangerous game, chiefly prevalent among boys of the more abandoned street order, induged in almost everywhere throughout this city and its immediate vicinity. The sport is properly known as the game is no convenient part of the street, and so poisein, as tone in a convenient part of the street, and so poisein and the control of the chief and A juvenile participant in the same then takes another stick in his hand, and drives a labove described, hitting it on the more elevated extremity, in a succession of rapid evolutions, and thus ascond, litting the rapidly whirling sitle a second rap in the voice and the principal actor is thus performing this part in the sport is in a recession of rapid evolutions, and thus aspending if up into the own of the principal actor is thus performing this part in a succession of rapid evolutions, and thus aspending if up into the own of the street was the street of the street with the street of the street with which it must be principal actor is thus performing this part of the street with which it may strike an interest of the street with which it may strike an interest of the street with which its may strike an ungarded travel and the control of the street where this visilation apport is of the street where this visilation apport is in progress. There is nothing to prevent the sport is in progress. There is nothing to prevent the sport is in progress. There is nothing to prevent the sport is in progress. There is nothing to prevent the sport is in progress. There is nothing to prevent the street of the street where the visilation apport is the proton of the street where the visilation apport is the protonal core, and bodies cut and bruised in any quality and the street of the protonal core of the street was only to the protonal core of the street was only to the protonal core of the street was only

of master and servant, it was claimed to be very contexist.

The Judge said he had a doubt as to the plaintiff's right to recover. If her story was true, the seduction occurred before she was of age, and that would seem to be sufficient to predict the action. Notwithstanding she was working for herself for three years previously, yet that privilege was at any time revocable by the father. He would let the Jury pass upon that as a fact in the case.

The case was given to the jury, and they in their wisdom found for the defendant. Thus did that claim for \$10,000 damages vanish into thin air.

The case of William B. Nemedy, charged with having mordered Benjamin Few, by stabling him with a knife, in Loniaville, Ky, on the sight of the 18th inst., came on for examination last week.

The prisoner is a young mas of about twenty-one years of age. He is about medium stature, light hair, fair complexion, and blue eyes. He as pression is mild and pleasant—such a face as rarely if ever reflects the malice of a blood-thirty beart. He is well connected, his relations being preminent among our most wealthy and respects ble citizens. The evidence is remarkable for its disconnection throughout.

From the mass of it we make the following extractive for the salound and the salound a

pelled her to release her grasp upon it. She was very passionate, and exclaimed, "Thope Ive killed the s—n of a b—h."

Several other officers who knew the woman, some under the name of Margaret Walsh and others as Fanny Wright, testified to her dissolute character, her many visits to the station-house under escort, and her general reputation throughout the ward. Several of the policemen testified to having arrested Fanny for disorderly conduct and intoxication. Other witnesses, who corroborated the facts set forth, were examined, and the case was submitted to the jury.

Simeon N. Leo, M. D., testified to having made a postmortem of the body of the deceased, and in his opinion death was the result of hemorrhage, caused by the severing of the carotid arisery.

The jury rendered the verdict "that Robert S. McCheener, the deceased, came to his death by a stab wound at the land of the severing of the carotid arisery.

After rendering the verdict the prisoner was arraigned for examination, and in answer to the usual questions, attaid that her name is Margaret Walsh; that she was a mative of Poughkeepeis, N. Y.; is thirty-three years of age, the was formerly employed by a steel company and examination being asked what she had to say relative to the charge preferred against her, she replied, "I did not stab him indictionally. We were souffling at the time."

Coroner Schirmer thereupon committed her to the Tombs to await the action of the grand jury.

The murdered officer was only twenty-three years of age, the was formerly employed by a steel company added and McChesney was thrown out of employment. Falling to obtain work he ran in debt and soon became very thouse the subject of the wife, a glean of sunshine through the gloom of debt. He was arraiged on the subject of the wife, a glean of sunshine through the gloom of debt. He was arged by his fellow patrolmen to join the Relief Fund, but gave as a reason for declaining that he was largely in mind. Had he joined, his widow would have received of his wife, a glean of su

time.

The remains of the murdered officer were taken to the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Burnett, who resides at No. 66 Poplar street, Brooklyn. The deceased had been married but a little over a year, and about two months ago lost his only child.

at No. 66 Poplar street, Brooklyn. The deceased had been married but a little over a year, and about two months ago lost his only child.

Another Horror—Alleged Wife Murder in the Sixth Ward.

Another instance of brutal hardihood transpired on Monday night last in the Sixth Ward. A wretch in the likeness of a man most shockingly beat his wife, and her dead body was found, stark and rigid, on the floor of the house in which she had resided with her flend of a husband. At about seven o'clock on Monday evening, Captain Jourdan, of the Sixth Precinct police, was notified that a woman was lying dead in the house No. 82 Mulberry street, and that there were suspicions of foul play. The Captain at once visited the premises and took possession of the house. The room in which lay the dead body of the woman presented a picture of squalid wretchedness that beggars description. Everything was in disorder and confusion, and the husband and daughter of the unfortunate woman sat on low stools in the corner, the very personifications of wretchedness. The body of the wife, Elizabeth Hogan, a woman about twenty-nine years of age, lay near the centre of the room, and presented a terrible appearance. A number of wounds and contusions, ghastly in the extreme, disfigured the face, which had once been comely; other wounds and bruises were visible on the breast, arms and head, and the left eye bore prominent signs of having been shockingly bruised. The little danghter of the womas, whose mane is Lizzie, and who is about ten years of age, was interrogated, and stated that she had sees her father beat and maltrest her mother upon several different occasions. At moon on the day of Mrs. Hogan's death her husband had struck her a powerful blow on the left eye, and when he returned at night he had again attacked her and beat her in a most bruisal manner, kicking her shout the kead and face, because she had not prepared this supper.

These were the facts developed by the little streation to her, until he discovered, more by accident than anyt

mor speaks truly, a most atrocious murder.

Distressing Suicide.

An extremely sad and melancholy case was brought to the attention of Coroner Schirmer on Thursday last. A young girl named Hannah M. Osborne, residing with her parents in Fifty-second street, committed suicide by shooting herself through the breast. Miss Osborne, who was a preposeesing young girl, had for some time previous to her death been quite nawell, and experienced very great pain. Modical attention was paid to her, but without alleviating the exerciating pain that tortured her. Day after day she lived on, hoping that relief would soon come, but no relief came, and temporary aberration of the mind was the result. During one of these fits of momentary insanity Miss Osborne shot herself through the breast, and death ensued very shortly after. Coroner Schirmer was at once noussed, and he proceeded to the house and held

an inquest. The evidence elicited was given by the of the unfortunate girl, who set forth the fact enumerated. The jury, after due deliberation, respectively of death by suicide while laboring under te

United States Commissioner Betts discharged Mr. M las Seagrist, a few days since, there being no evid that he had attempted to defraud the Governmen presenting forged pension papers. The Commissi reserved his decision in the case of Mathias Gostzel, was accused with Mr. Seagrist.

A Refractory Policeman.

On the 13th inst. Justice Cannolly committed Policeman John McGloin, who had taken a prisoner before him, the committal being contempt of court, and a few days since McGloin appeased before Judge Sutherland on the writ of habeas corpus. Connest for the prisoner held that a police justice had no authority to commit for contempt, but was referred by the Court to the provision of the statute which forbids all interference by Associate Judges in cases of contempt. The prisoner was remanded.

Descent Upon Gamesters.

Descent Upon Gamesters.

An unexpected, therefore astonishing visit was made by the police on Monday night, to the premises, 88 Prince street, a gambling saloon, kept by one James Lafin. The cause of the descent was in consequence of a complaint made by Charles B. Hamilton, of 45 Fifth street, who alleged therein that he lost \$750 at La bin's house, by playing with one James Dusenberry. Hamilton says nothing in his complaint about what would have been the issue had he won \$740, but eets forth that the place is kept as a gambling saloon by the above parties, and that on the night in question they muleted him out of the sum amand. The complaint was made before Justice Dowling, at the Tombs Police Court, who at once issued a warrant and placed it in the hands of Roundsman Croker, of the Court squad, for execution. On Wednesday evening Croker, accompanied by Officers Walsh, MacArthur, Bennet and Barrett, also attached to the Court, visited the house and arrested Laftin, Dusenberry, and some six others. A large quantity of gambling implements, consisting of two complete sets, were seized and confescted by the police. The prisoners and the gaming instruments were conveyed to the Sixth Ward station-house, where the former were locked up until the following morning, when they were taken to the Tombs Police Court, before Justice Dowling. George A. Allen, a temporary resident at the St. Nicholas Hotel, appeared before the magistrate and made an affidavit that he had been inveigled into the premises, 88 Prince street, where he had been persuaded by Laftin to to indulge in a new style of gaming, and that Laftin had won from him the sum of \$300. From the manner in which Llaftin played, and the surroundings of the situation in the heat of the state of the s

An Indignant Patient.

A case of peculiar interest came up in the Court of Special Sessions for adjudication on Saturday last, and afforded considerable fun to the speciators present. The affair involved a charge of assault and battery preferred by a woman named Eliza Garbett, a married lady living up town. The evidence in the case developed some rather strange features, and created quite a deal of amusement. There are but few of the people who live in the lower portion of the city, who are unacquainted with Dr. Powers, a physician in a peculiar line of practice, a majority of whose patients are afflicted with rather indelicate disorders. This disciple of Esculapius was placed before the bar to answer the charge of inving rudely assaulted Mrs. Garbett. The complaining winess was placed on the stand, whon she swore positively that a very short time ago she was ill, and was recommended to Dr. Powers for treatment. She visited him, asked his terms, and was told that a cure could be effected for 550. She replied that she was ill, and was recommended to Dr. Powers for treatment. She visited him, asked his terms, and was told that so are could be effected for 550. She replied that she was ill, and was recommended to Dr. Powers for treatment. She visited him, asked his terms, and was told that so are could be effected for 550. She replied that she was in indigent circumstances and unable to pay such a price. The doctor, therefore, offered to cure her for \$30, and finally, through her importunities, came down to \$5, with a stipulation, as she claims, to refund the money if he failed to effect a cure. This she did not want, but would be astished with half the money if he did not succeed. She received "pills, powders, etc., etc." and retired to the privacy of her home to administr the medicine. But after the time for the desired eradication of her money. Instead of taking the presented the sessar of her some herself as bad as ever. He secordinals repaired to the dictor of taking the presented from so doing, and was noisy

Garbett, who was extremely violent in her wrath against the physician.

Bhooking Outrage upon an Cid Lady.

A case of most revolting features was disclosed a few days since, involving a charge of outrage upon the person of an aged woman, residing at the corner of Ninth avenue and Eighty-first street, by a man who gave his name as Timothy Murphy. The case was brought up on Thursday before Justice Connolly, at the Yorkville Police Court. The prisoner, who is a hardened looking wretch, bloated and disfigured by a protracted course of intoxication, is a man about forty years of age, while the complainant in the action is an aged woman, whose locks have been whitened, and whose face has been wrinkled by the winters of sixty years. The complaint drawn up and sworn to by the lady, whose name is Elizabeth Botner, ests forth that, on the night of the lith of October, at about 12 o'clock, the defendant, Murphy, came to the house in which she resides, broke the fastenings of the window, and entered the room where she alopt. He then esized her by the throat, threw her upon the floor, and despite the feeble resistance she was able to make, succeeded in perpetrating an outrage upon her. She screamed loudly, and policenan Jas. Campbell, of the Thirty-first Precinct, hurried to the rescue, and arrested the accused, not, however, before he had accomplished his purpose. He was arraigned before 1 Justice Connolly on the following morning, when he stated that he was drunk at the time, and did not know what he was the was drunk at the time, and did not know what he was doing. His appearance verified his statement, for he was the very personification of a drunken, degraded wretch.

Daring Robberies on Blackwell's and Randall's Islands.

Daring Robberies on Blackwell's and Randall's Islands.

It is but seldom that the attention of the public is drawn toward instances of criminal delinquency, in localities in the immediate neighborhood of institutions for the detection of criminals and outlaws; but a short time since a very daring affair transpired in the vicinity of the Penitentiary. Early in the present month a pair of daring burglars forcibly entered the residences of Mr. Kean, warden of Blackwell's Island, and that of the Rev. Mr. Pierce, of Randall's Island, and carried way property to the value of nearly five hundred dollars. The entrance to the house of Mr. Kean was effected by forcing open a rear soor. The burglars, once in, worked silently and surely, and packed up household goods and personal property to the amount of upwards of two hundred dollars, with which they succeeded in escaping. This occurred something over two wocks ago. About three days thereafter a party of burglars forcibly entered the residence of Rev. Mr. Pierce, the chaplain on Randall's Island. The "crackmen" this time passed through a window, and proceeded to the vicinity of the reverend gentleman's chamber, where himself and wife were asleep. Mrs. P. was the first to discover something unusual about the house. She thought she heard a noise, and listened. Fear made her somewhat uneasy, and her residences a wock etc husband. She communicated in a whisper to him her fears, and he arone in bed to ascertain the cause. But just as he was about putting his designs into execution, a pistol was presented to his head, and he was ordered to lie still on pain of death. Mr. Pierce's discretion prompted him to comply, and he remained passive, while the burglar's confederate ransacked the house, and stole upwards of two hundred dollars worth of property, with which they left the house and have not since been heard of. There is not a shadow of doubt but that the same parties perpetrated both of these robberies. Mr. Kean, the warden at the Penitentiary, has suspicion as to the real p

Another Conspiracy at the Tombs

Another Conspiracy at the Tombs.

Discovers of a Daring Prot to Library Frioss.

It is but a short time since we chronicled a very daring attempt to liberate prisoners from the Tombs. Again it becomes our duty to lay before the readers of the National Police Gazetle the details of a most villainous plot to liberate felone now in custody at the Tombs. The plot as discovered shows very great determination on the part of those implicated to abide by the results. Fortunately information of the matter reached the warden's ears in time to prevent bloodshed and murder, which would have been the inevitable result of the attempted escape.

It was on Friday morning last that Captain Coulter, the warden, learned from one of the plotters who had become

faint-hearted, as is often the case in such affairs, that a powerful conspiracy had been formed to set at liberty a large number of prisoners. Mr. Coulser at once instituted a thorough search throughout the cells of the prison, and discovered quite a large number of tools and implements intended to be used in effecting the eacape. A key capable of opening every cell in the prison was found concealed in the cell occupied by Robert Blasw, who is awaiting trial on the charge of burgary. In the same cell, and in posses-of Jas. Gardiner, was found a cell of short rope. Other cells were found to constain a jumy, half-adosen files, a acrow-driver, and other tools of a simily description.

Mr. Coulse ordered that Mishael Vesters, Geo. Wilson, Wm. Lawis, and Robert Shaw, all pretty well known burglars, to be removed from the cells they occupied to the condemned cells on the first floor.

James Gardiner, Heany Warden, and Jos. Smith, under indictment for highway robbery, were also removed to similar cells. The scheme of operation was an extensive one, as developed by the investigation of the warden and is assistants, and embraced probable murder as well as an attempt as jail breaking. They had evidently counted on a desperate battle, for it has become intellection to the prison as saiters were to bring with them a sufficiency of waspons, to enable the prisonen to return shot for shot, and they had counted on two or three of their number being either killed or rounded, and they were fully resolved upos absorting every teoper who dared resist their exit. Those permons extinct the prison were to saine the gate-keeper, and the prison were to seize the gate-keeper, and the processity in the sense of the sidewalls, and prevent any assistance being given by the police, should they arrive before the attempt had proved turceasari. The scheme, and two or the warden, and the processity of the scheme, and so saved considerable bloodshed.

loodshed.

Art. Coultor has commenced an investigation, and, no subt, the ringleaders of the conspiracy will be found out, id properly punished. One of the prisoners who was imitested in the matter, the matter to Mr. Hagan, so of the keepers, and by that means, it came to the ears the swriters.

Minor Police Items.

Charles Disfendorf was committed to prison on Wednesday of last week for having obtained credit for \$1,062.77 worth of tobacco through false representations.

Eate Burns was charged, on Thureday last, with having bitten off the nose of Honry Bochner, but she was discharged because B. failed to prosecute.

Shepsel Wizauski, a Russian, was held to bail in the sum of \$500, on Saturday last, to answer a charge of having appropriated #96 belonging to his employee.

"John Doe" seized two pieces of alpaces on Thursday last from No. 80 Chambers street. He was arrested and held for trial.

held for trial.

Reuben Elliott, charged with stealing a quantity of cigars from No 74 William street, was locked up for trial. James McCarron was arrested on Wednesday of last week, chargod with stealing 1100 from Bella Ferry, at No. 75 Robinson street. He gave up the money and was re-leased.

Criminal Items.

Recently Mrs. Rebecca Byan died very suddenly at West-port, Oldham Co., Kentucky, after eating a hearty dinner. Suspicion pointed to her husband, J. L. Ryan, and he was arrested to await an examination of the matter.

arrested to await an examination of the matter.

Daniel Hertzler, a wealthy citizen of Springfield, Ohio, was murdered on Thursday, 10th inst, by burglars, who entered his house for the purpose of robbery. The murderers escaped, taking off Mr. Hertzler's horse and buggy.

Frank King alias Kennedy, a Canadian, 22 years old, was recently arrested at Buffalo N. Y., charged with the murder of Harvy Putman, capitain of a canal boat at Schenectady, on the 28th of October, 1865.

os the 28th of October, 1865.

In a dispute about a horse and wagon, recently, at Tyburn, Penn., between two colored men named Beni. Hogan and Abraham Brown, the former was murdered.

In the course of a dranken contention at Colchester, Conn., on the night of the 19th inst., John Killday was murdered by the supposed murderer, has escaped. He is described as about 5 feet 10 inches in height, stout build, and of very dark complexion. The selectmen of the village offers a large reward for his apprehension.

of very dark complexion. The selectmen of the village offers a large reward for his apprehension.

Peter Daly recently stole a pair of horses, and was arrested and taken to Joliet, Ill. At nine o'clock on the morning of his arrest he was arraigned before a Joliet grand jury, and indicted. He was put through the form of a trial before a petit jury, convicted, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, and before noon he had been initiated into the mysteries of penitentiary life. Quick work that.

Two men entered the cars of the Ohio and Mississippi Raliroad, at Seymour, Ind., on the night of the 26th, and making their way to the Adams Express car, secured the messenger, and robbed the safe of about \$10,000. The robbed with the control of Springville, Eric County, N. Y., was entered by robbers, who managed to secure and decamp with \$6,799. Chloroform was used.

Mary Ann Gilroy, the supposed accomplice of Bridget Dergan, in the Coriell murder, has been released from jail; the Grand Jury finding no indictenct against her.

A couple of weeks ago a brute named Chas. King, of Tecumsch, Lenawee county, Mich., narrowly eccaped being lynched. The beast raped the person of a little girl less than five years old.

Foreign Criminal Mews.

Torrible Outrage in the Iron Country.

A Bautr Attraupts to Brus us his Wife and Daughters.

Thomas Robson, a laborer, living at Harborne, near Birningham, was brought before the West Bromwich magistrates on the serious country of the West Bromwich magistrates on the serious country of the Mental Magistry of the West Bromwich and sughters by burning them. The prisoner, with his wife and two daughters, slept in one room in which there were two beds, and on Sunday night they had all retired to rest with the exception of the father, who did not come home until midnight. Having been served with some supper by his wife, who got out of bed for the purpose, he sagain left the beuse and did not return till about two colock. He called out to have some more supper, but no one answering him, he became very irritable, lighted a candle, and threatened with a fearful oath that he would destroy them sil. He then went upstains into the bedroom and set fire to the counterpane of the bed on which his wife was lying. The poor woman succeeded in extinguishing it, but a second and a third time did the wretch set fire to it, and as often did she manage to put it out—the third time extinguishing the candle also. Whilst the fellow was relighting the candle also. Whilst the fellow was relighting the candle also. Whilst the fellow was relighting the candle also. Whilst the fellow for un off to fetch a policeman; but her husband caught hold of her, and applying the candle to her dress endeavoring to run off to fetch a policeman; but her husband caught hold of her, and applying the candle to her dress endeavored to set it on fire. By an almost frantic effort she succeeded in frustratung his diabolical purpose and disengaging heresilf from his grasp, and at once rushed off for assistance. The unnatural father then turned to the bed in which his two daughters were, and set fire to the counterpane. One of the girls jumped out of bed and proceeded to dress herealf, and as her sister did Terrible Outrage in the Iron Country. almote frantic effort she succeeded in frustrasing his disfolical purpose and disengaging herself from his grasp, and
once rushed off for assistance. The unnatural father then
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How a Tailor got his Supper.

How a Tailor got his Supper.

Eleanor Loader, a young, good-looking female, with golden hair, was charged on a summons "for that she did unlawfully make use of threats toward William Thomas Loader, her husband, whereby he apprehended she would do him some grievous bodily harm." The husband, who is a diminutive man, said: I am a tailor and work at home. On Saturday week I took my work home and received my money. On the way home I bought a bisce of beef and a piece of skirt and two cabbages. The beef and a cabbage was for Sunday's dinner, and the skirt and the other cabbage for supper. When I got in doors I placed them on the table as my wife was dusting the drawers. The child pulled the two cabbages down and I gave it a slap. She said I should not do it as it was her child. I said I would as it was as much my child as hers. She said it was not and took up the piece of flank and struck me with it. I resented. Murder was being done of course, and the landlord came up. He advised me to go out for a time till ahe had cooled down. She said, "You dare go out, and I'll put a flower pot on your head as you go out." I did, however, go out, aithough I was afraid. On my return I cut half the skirt, put it in the frying-pan, and when it was fried I ate it. She fried and ate the other half. We didn't wait for the cabbage, as it would be se long. I was going out, and she said I had better not be gone long as ahe was going sway. At supper we both sat down and set very heartilly. Mr. D'Eynoouri: Then you had two suppers?—Complianant: Yee, we had fried akirt and Spanish ontonas, of which we are both very fond. She had a cab at the door, and took some of the things and went of, and has not returned since. She left me with a child only nime months old in a dying state.—Cross-examined: She did come afterwards to see her child, and I said she abould not come in. The child has been dying for three weet upstairs to see the child. Her sister also went uy-stairs. She did tell me that for my conduct on that occasion if she caught me outs

Summary Settlement of Debts.

Summary Settlement of Debts.

The Debtor Murders his Cardiners.

The Court of Assises of the Asine has just tried a farrier of Marigny en-Orxols named Gosson for the murder of an old lady named Magu, of the same place. The deceased, 70 years of age, and possessed of property amounting to 80,000°C, was found on the morning of April 12 lying dead on the floor of her bed-chamber. A rumor got into circulation that she had been murdered by Gossoin, who was indebted to her for sums of money borrowed, and the body having been exhumed by order of the authorities, and a careful examination made, the skull was found to have been fractured by several blows with a hammer, while a red mark around the neck, as if from a tightened cord, led to the belief that death had been partly the result of strangulation. Besides a sum of 1,000°C, lent on mortgage, Gossoin was indebted to Madame Magn for two loans of 500°C, and 1,000°C, which he had give buils for, and which had fallen due. Applications had been made to him for payment, but he had not been able to effect it. Those two securities could not be found in the murdered woman's house after her death, and the farrier pretended that he had paid one; but his statement as to where he had obtained the funds proved to be a falsehoed, while he denied being indebted to her for the other. A sum of 4ft, only was found in Madame Magu's house, although she was known to havefreecived 390°C, a few days previously; this sum Gossoin is also supposed to have stolen. The jury returned a verdict of guilty with extennating circumstances, and the accused was condemned to hard labor for life. The judges also severely consured the medical man first sum moned, for the negligence with which he had made his postmorten examination.

Happy use of Photography.

A Wedding which has excited considerable interest in Chertaey took place at the parish church a few days since. The bridgeroom was a celor-sergeant in an infantry regiment, and the bride's brother was a private in the same company. The sergeant, taking a fancy to his comrade, showed him many acts of kindeas, and one day ip barracks the latter exhibited to his superior the car's de visite of his sister. The sergeant at once became enamored with the likeness, and in a few days placed himself in the hand of a photograpar for a cure. This was sent by the brother to his sister, and the portrait appears to have produced a corresponding feeling on the part of the lady. The upshoi was that an engagement was made, and the day fixed for the wedding at Chertsey Church; and, strange as it may appears, neither of the parties met until the morning of the wedding.

A mondificant living alone in a wicelose I had at Courbovine, near Paris, in the mides of the most abject missey and intolerable privations, was labely sumed dead on the floor of this filty sovel, through an aperture in which he would occasionally protounds his arm to receive the food charitably offered to him by neighbors who commisserated his forton condition. A medical examination proved that the man had died of starvation. A sum of 30 france in copper cein having been accidentally found in this abode of human misery, a further search was made, and immediately under the roof was discovered, carefully wrapped up in many folds of dirty rags, no less than 18,000 france in gold (£720).

HARPER'S BAZAR

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Miscellaneous.

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Spenias, Old Soves, Swellings; that, to take instematify for Districtors.
Dynamory, Colin, Spanne, for Sightane, Ventiting, and Croup. It is
porfectly innocent, to take instemanty, it used agoording to the dure-Warranded especies to any other, or to pay, for the care of Chronic Rhemantics. Tricthesing Rhechests, fore Thronic Rhemantics. Tricthesing Rhechests, fore Thronic Minnes, Sprains, Old Sorve, Breelling; she, is take a stormally for Districts. Dysenberg, Colic, Spanne, Sea-Shelman, Vonating, and Croft, It is porfectly inneaents to take interesting, it need according to the durentics, and never fain, as the manufacture of the stormal results of the control of the stormal results of the stormal results. It was first introduced in Ref., and now milicone of facting are anamaly soil. Every one friends as the mean valuable heddens or time. Certify take except to did a done now members have been received by Dr. Tolkias. His Medicina, THE VERNITIAN LAIMERSY, will do all that is stated, and more. He was the property tiping it. Those restring at a distant and once the care of the stated and soil of the stated that is not one will report the stated. The stated and more a confidents. Ast for Dr. Tulbias Ventices to have on hand, and take no other. Free 26 corets and 81. Sold by all dragging and take no other. Free 26 corets and 81. Sold by all dragging to the stated and take no other. Free 26 corets and 81. Sold by all dragging the page 161.



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Miscellaneous.

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC SINCE ITSI.

BRANDETTI'S PILLS
never disappoint when toe directions are adnoved to.
But the body is a unit and disease is a unit. Each part of the hand not be considered longer

AR INSULATED REFUBLIC,
but as a distinct pertion of the general commonwealth. If one is out of health do not all the other parts occo maffer?

a Lot us then savay with those sames of Diseases.
If you are sick, Brandroin's Fills full dot upon the local distance, also around many diseases, described the bowle and participal and the contract angent of the same of the sa

THE MERITS OF BRANDRETH'S PILLS
Constantly increase the area of their usefulness. They are resemnamed from man to man, from family to family.
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for come rame I have been subject to attacks of inflamma tery
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heunatism, which usually evens on every three or four months,
if physicians were of the highest reputation. By their advice al ook cochicum, citric acrid and other cocleberate remedies, but none
elleved me or shortened the attacks, which isseed for weeks at a
inne. In my last attack I concluded to try your humous Pills. I
rea bying upon my book at the tilms, cuffering the soverest pains
a ur foot and ambles, which so pon can describe,
as few hours the
act and revaling manifest phated, and in forth calls henry were all
tone, and I was cured and have had no return.
I send you this testimonial for the beside of others who, suffering
a a similar manner, may know how they can find certain I is efI am respectfully yours.

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Brookling of the product of the good I have seen research from your life in the map pleasure to estate the good I have self in all respects in the new rate, and the rheumation I took them to relieve, has entirely chappeared. At first I was prejudiced against them, because their operation was attended with severe griping; but on a further experience is an convision work pains were only caused by the medicine struggling with and removing treated before one only to the desired of the many structures of the product of the pr

Isaac W. Briggs, of 145 Suffolk street. New York, says he has used readvelt in the property refered to the street was a superior of soil Brandwist's Fills every day to thinkness mostle, and in March, 167, because a perfectly sound, healthy men, though before he com-sended with this great-mediates be wer of the verye of the grave. IN LIVER APPROTIONS THE BRANDRETH PILLS HAVE SELDOM FAILED. READTHS FOLLOWING: HAMCOSTOR, N. J., May 7, 1988.

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Deer Sir.-i have long wanted to write to you and exposes my graticate for the besefulat effects that have been experienced in my own family, and in hundreds, aye, thousands of others, by the use of family, and but. The first year, my langement firsted Spectrum. G. J. PAY, P. M.

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Filliam Sniffen, Esq., of Sing Sing, for many years suffer dolouroux in his face. He finally applied Allocob's Plastes ed him. Had no return for a year.

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REV TOUR, November 18, 188.

F. Allecck & Co.—Gentlemen.—I labely suffered soveredy from a akness to my back. Having beard your Placeter mach recompensation to the second deeper.

at the tour could deeper. A single Placet output as the results of the second deeper.

Yours, respectfully, Propositor of the Brandwith House.

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Dr. Allocch—dis: In May has I was writing my possion in Corning who so in the control of the control

to T. T. G

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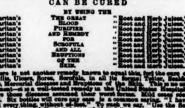
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One to three bottles have oured the worst cases of piles: a relief is always apprecised; what is nevery to get a relief is each an excrete always apprecised; what is nevery to get a relief is such an excrete fixth the case of the such as the case of the such as the such

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LOUISVILLE.

A CURIOUS AND ROMANTIC TALE. An Ex-Judge Commits Suicide—He is the Victim of Unrequited Affection.

THE AGED LOVER BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS. A HEARTLESS BLACKGUARD.-HE ELOPES FROM HIS SICK WIFE AND HELPLESS CHILDREN.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct, 12, 1867. The last suicide in this part of the country was committed by Judge E. F. Buckner, of Brandenburg, Ky., the early part of this week. This is a first-class suicide—one that deserves a place in the criminal record of the times.

The sad event was the result, in part, of disappointed

carly part of this week. This is a first-class suicide—one that deserves a place in the criminal record of the times. The sad event was the result, in part, of disappointed love.

The Judge was a youth of sixty-five long, hot summers, and never never having been married, when the disease known to lovers through Beadle's Dime Novels as sentiment took hold of his vitals. It consumed them, parched him up inwardly, and withered every desire to live.

The circumstances and the history of the man are peculiar and instructive. He was a native of this State, and belonged to the noted aristocratic Buckner family. Their history is identical with that of Kentucky for the past half century, and they stand high in front of wealth, culture and intellect. General Simon B. Buckner, late lieutenant-general in the rebel army and now one of the editors of the New Orleans Ursesset, is a near relative of the deceased. Colonel Robert Buckner, formerly jailor for Jefferson county (Louisville) is a brother to the Judge. In a word, the family is one of the "F. F. K".

The Judge was a prominent citizen of this State some twenty years ogo, but relieved from the bench and the bar altogether, and located as planter near Hernando, Mise, he lived there until the beginning of the war, and then went to Texas. He was too old to be conscripted, and led a quiet life, of which little is known until the war ended. At that time he found himself, like so many others, in dependent circumstances almost, and, besides, had lost his health. Some chronic disease seemed to be wasting his mental and physical energies.

A year or so ago, he returned to Mississippi, and soon atterwards came to Memphis. There he became enarmored, it is said, with a lady of considerable means, the widow of a journalist who was at the time prominent in Tennessee. The tongues of the gossips ran gluby for a time on the subject, and then it died out of mere inaution. The Judge engaged himself for some time in managing the business of the lady in question; but it may be that he was n

Revelations of a Hell-Hole.

Revelations of a Hell-Hole.

FLOOGING BY THE WHOLEMALE—HOW ORDER IS PRESERVED IN THE TENNESSEE PRINTENTIANY—WHITE AND REBO CONVIOUS BRATER ALGORY TO DEATH—RECKLES BRUTALTY OF THE FIRNDESH SOUNDER!—WANDER HUL—MID-MID-WHITETING—SIGK MEX LESEED.

Within the last few weeks startling developments have been made of the shockingly inhuman treatment, which, under the guise of prison discipline, the convicts in the Tennessee penitentiary, at Nashville, have been subjected at the hands of the warden—a fellow called Colonel Hull—and his prison to the form of the silical investigation of his conduct. The downright brutal inhumanity of this man, Hull, is clearly demonstrated by the following evitartests from the testimony taken upon the investigation, and published in the Nashville papers of the 3d and 4th inst, viz.:

Among the many strange and startling facts brought to the light of day by this examination, the following will, perhapa, be new to our readers, which was drawn out by a question of Wm. G. Brien. Eag., to Thomas H. Lusty, a witness in the cause. Mr. Brien said: How did Col. Hull enforce the rules of discipline in the ponitentiary? Mr. Lusty answered as follows:

Well, I am not prepared to say much about that. Inever saw the discipline of the convicts. I saw them when I went to see a flogging one night. I was invited to go in and see the flogging. I was told that they were going to have a general melee. So I went in. They commenced whipping them. There were sixteen whipped the night I went in. When one of the number was going to be whipped one of the gulards said, "Frank, come; you are going to whip the best man in the pentientiary." F. Crow, Hull's went in. When one of the number was going to be whipped one of the gulards said, "Frank, come; you are going to whip the man the pentientiary." F. Crow, Hull's went in. When one of the number was going to be whipped one of the gulards said, "Frank come; we will serve them all alike. If he is not guilty, he will be some time."

Question by Mr. Blein. How were they pl

would groan and cry and beg for mercy nunureus or times. The reply was, "G-d d-n you you, lie still; I wil give you more."

On the cross-examination the witness stated that Frank Crow was Hull's deputy warden; Hull was not present when the sixteen were whipped, and don't know whether it was told to Hull, but he has heard Hull order a convict to be whipped. On the re-oxamination of Mr. Brien, the witness stated that if Hull had exercised ordinary diligence, he could have known all those practices. A young man was saick, and had been taking medicine, and, in consequence, had frequently to leave his work. Upon inquiry, it was ascertained that he had taken medicine, not that morning, but the night before, whereupon Hull ordered him to be stripped, and ten stripped, the four-thought whip, to be inflicted upon his bare body.

Mr. W. H. Furguson, were you at any time employed at the State Penitentiary? A. Yes, sir, I was there a short time.

Q. When, and in what capacity? A. I was employed on the 22d of April.

Q. State if you know of any convicts having eacaped from the prison, and under what circumstance? A. There were several escaped while I was there.

Q. Do you know anything of a colored woman having escaped? A. Xes, sir, I do; it was a young negro girl, and was there as a vrisoner; she was removed from the prison was there as a vrisoner; she was removed from the prison was there as a vrisoner; she was removed from the prison to Col. Hull's quarters; she remained there a short time; I



Prederick Hoffman Killing his Wife in Church at Canton, Ohio.

Q. How many are the most stripes you ever knew to be inflicted on any conviot at any time? A. Sixty blows with that large with pare the mose! I ever saw. The whip cut four loke at a time, and on secount of its being so large and heavy, it out the skin degs.

heavy, it out the skin deep.

Q. Sixty licks with that instrument would be how many leaner? A. It swould be four times the sixty, which is 240. And at the time the punishment was inflicted upon that man his clothes stuck light to his buttooks with blood and three nights in successful that the had been whipped ped because he could not ret his task done. The first three nights that he had been whipped was because he could not got his task done; but the start licks he received, was for trying to get away. The greaters said he tried to get away from the room outside. He was in such a situation that he could not well

from the room outside. He was in such a situation that he could not wer?

Q. How many convocatave you known to be whip, "d at on a time? A. I cannot say positively to the number, I know I have seen as many aweighteen whipped at one time. One night I saw one of the mest brutal acts that I ever did see. One of the darkies whiseled in the cell; I tried to find in which cell it was, but I could not. Ool. Hull said, I will find out who it was. He said being down the whole walk. All were whipped but two, they made up some kind of a story, and told it, so they got off. The number of the walk numbered twenty-sight: They brought out two at a time, and whipped them. There were three men brought out that had been hacking. One of them had been whipped two nights in successed, and was not able to fill his task; he complained of being sick from rheumatism. He staid from work until after mise violet. The doctor came and said go on to work, you are not sick. The whole three full off 105 pounds in hacking, and Col. Hull ordered that to be divided into three parts, and give them that many habes. While Frank Orew was whipping them, Col. Hull said pour it into them, Frank; I will make them come up to their task. There was some more whipping done that I have not yet made a statement of. It was sometime in the first of June,

and on the Sabbath, there were ten white men whipped on that Sunday.

Q. Now tell how they were whipped. A. They just laid them down and whipped them. They were all white men. They begged them to shoot their brains out. They were whipped until they evacuated from the bowels and bladder. A few days afterwards I gave them some oil to grease themselves to keep the clothes from stoking to them, These ten men were whipped for aiming to get away. It was the report that day that they were going to break over the wall. One of the men that I saw doing his business. I thought be would die. I thought Frank was going to out them in two, for he is a very stout man, and while he was whipping them he would stand on tip toe, and lay it on as hard as he could. Q. If you know anything further of the misconduct of Ool. Hull as warden at the Penitsentiary, please state so. A. I know nothing more.

Q. Who ordered these ten men to be whipped? A. Col. Hull, sir. They would cry for mercy in the most pitiable tense I ever did hear from convicts or anybody olse.

Q. Do you know of any couriets having been shot at there in the prison? A. No, sir; not to my personal knowledge. P. If you know anything about any of the convict women boing pregnant, state it. A. I believe I have stated all I know about that. The girl that went away was very pregnant, and the one that was laboring for thirty-six hours.

A MULTITUDINOUS ADULTERES.

Last week in the District of Columbia Equity Court, Judge Wylie presiding, a decree was made divorcing Joseph Patch from the bonds of matrimony with Laura Ann Patch, giving the defendant the custody of the children until the further order of the court, and that the petitioner pay \$25 per month for the support of said children.

The potition in this case, filed on the 37th of April last, acts forth that the parties were married on the 6th of June, 1880, by Rev. P. L. Wilson, and that there are two children by said marriage; that by reason of the adulteries of his wife, he

had reason to believe that he is not the father of the youngest. He charges that the respondent was gullty of adultery
at his house with one David Groves, about the first of April,
1866, also in the same house about the first of Hall,
1866, also in the same house about the first of Hall,
1867; also with Groves in the woods near the residence of
Benj, Hall, in Frince George County, on July 4th, 1866, and
also at unbecupent times. Also with one Wm. Blood at the
house of said Hall, in August, 1866, and at other times; also
with one Wm. Ekridge, in September, 1866, at the house of
would fatter have the trouble he has took him that also
doned her on the 14th of January, 1867, in consequence of
her frequent adulteries.

The respondent filed an answer on the 20th of May, in
which she admit the marriage, ac., but utterly denies the
several allegations charging her with having committed
adultery with the persons named, or having ever committed
adultery, She avers that her husband is the father of her
children, and states that at the time of her marriage, she
was but about 13 years of age; that long before January,
1867, he charged her with adultery, but she believes that said
charge was the result of a morbidly jealous disposition. She
admits that there has been he collusion between her and
her husband, but says that she has a letter from him in
which he expresses the hope that she will not interpose an
obstacle to his obtaining a divorce.

The testimony was taken before Commissioner E. P.
Brown. Mr. Thompson appearing for petitioner, and E. H.

At the recent trial of one McGarrety, for an outrage upthe wife of a canal-boat captain, in the Patorson, N. Joourts, a singular scene occurred. The accused brough forward three friends to establish the innocence, when ear was successively recognized by the woman as his companie in guilt, there being four implicated in the crime, and on McGarrety having been previously identified and arrested Quiller, the murderer of George Firman, was sentence by Judge Depue, at Elizabeth, N. J., to be executed of Thursday, the 14th day of November.



Conveying Hoffman to the Jail at Canton, Ohio

Thus this miserable man ended his life.

A HEARTLESS WIFE DESERTION AND ELOPMENT.

A heartless weretch, named Richard Burk, a carpenter, who has been employed in this city, and has wife and three children in New Albany, a few months ago formed the acquaintance of a woman named Lizzie Smith, and became deeply enamored of her. He represented himself as a widower, and they were on terms of the greatest intimacy. For several months past Burk had failed to provide for his family, and his wife, who had been sick and confined to her bed, and her children have been utterly destitute. Indeed, she did not have sufficient money to pay for the medicine prescribed by her physician. The wife also observed that he had grown exceedingly abusive to her and the children, and supparently indifferent to their aufforings.

Burk failed to go over to his house on Saturday night last, and Sunday having elapsed without hearing from him, his wife became uneasy, and resolved to come here and see what was the matter. Accordingly she visited our city on Blonday, and soon ascertained the heart-rending fact that her faise-hearted husband and contemplated leaving the city that night, in company with Mrs. Smith, for Si word and the control of the co

shet through the upper portion of the head, which was partly torm away. He had fixed the gun in some bushes, and, with a string attached to the trigger, fired it off.

The following letter was found in his trunk:

LOOK AT THIS!

AND PAUSE REFORE FOR CONDEMN ME.

I have no country, no family, no home, no money, no hope, no health. I am old and feeble, almost a stranger to my kindred. If I had the physical strength requisite to my kindred. If I had the physical strength requisite to my kindred. If I had the physical strength requisite to my kindred. If I had the physical strength requisite to my kindred. If I had the physical strength requisite to my kindred. If I had the physical strength requisite to my kindred. If I had the physical strength requisite to my kindred. If I had the physical strength requisite to my kindred. If I had the physical strength requisite to my kindred. If I had the physical strength requisite to my kindred. If I had the physical strength requisite to my kindred. If I had the physical strength requisite to my process of my country.

I see nothing in the Book of God which forbids us from putting an end to our lives when we can no longer do good; but, if we live, must inevitably become hurtful to others. I have most earnestly prayed my God to take me away, or, if it was not his good pleasure to do so (as I had the physical power to do so), to give me the right in my will and sation in this matter, that I might do nothing inconsistent with his holy will. And, under all these circumstances, I feel impelled by an irresistible impulse to quit this londy seen of sorrow and suffering, and join my dear little wife and all my departed friends and relatives in the spirit land.

Meade County, October 7th, 1867.

Thus this miserable man ended his life.

A REARTLESS WIFE DESERTION AND ELOPEMENT.

A heartless wire worth, named Richard Burk, a carpenter, who has been employed in this city, and has wife and three children's New Molley and the promough it is defined and three children's New Molley and the



A Young Lady as she was found at Flewelling's Cross Roads, Miss., after being brutally treated by a Negro